

The Universe

on review

Dam burst study closed to public

VER (AP) — The chairman of a nine-member paneling the cause of the Teton Dam failure defended a decision to keep the group's findings in secret. Chadwick of Los Angeles said he felt keeping sessions closed would help the panel proceed more with its work. And, he said, the group must make a decision to Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus and Interior Secretary S. Kleppe and to no one else.

Chadwick said his experience with these types of inquiries led him to believe that there is little the public understands of the technology involved.

"I will report to the principals, meaning Andrus and Kleppe, and we have nothing to tell you," Chadwick told reporters at an afternoon news conference.

And if he was fearful that charges of a coverup might be during the course of the investigation, Chadwick said, he was apprehensive.

Following the procedure of the largely technical hearings would be arduous, he said.

Chadwick said the decision to close the hearing was his and the panel's, and was supported by Andrus and Kleppe. But, at that point, he said those two had "left it up to us."

Chadwick said the panel had a \$300,000 budget to pay for the inquiry, but he does not believe that is sufficient because of the broad nature of the inquiry.

There's too much data to be reviewed," he said. Chadwick and the eight other panel members were to meet for their organizational meeting Monday and Tuesday, and Wednesday and Thursday planned to visit the site of the 770-foot dam that collapsed at mid-day June 5.

The Transportation Department said Monday it is sending 21 miles of road detours around flood-stricken areas in Idaho.

The detour will allow people to bypass the Rexburg-Sugar Creek, which took the brunt of the June 5 disaster.

Chief engineer Keith Green, Rigby, said segments of 88 about six miles west of Rexburg and St. Anthony are used for the detours. Regular roads may be used for the detours.

St. Anthony, he said.

Detour route markers are in place giving directions to Yellowstone and Montana.

Chadwick said travel on the main roads, U.S. 20 and U.S. 191, is restricted in the Rexburg-Sugar Creek area due to the cleanup work.

Relief leaders estimated Monday more than 20,000 persons have poured into Eastern Idaho in the last three weeks to clean up the damage.

While, Ricks College, which has provided a place to stay for many flood victims, said it plans to open for the fall semester.



A system of ski runs, lifts and a funicular railway are among the basic features of the Four Seasons development. Work will get underway in late summer on base camp facilities.

Construction to commence at ski resort

Construction of a golf course, tennis courts and a cultural village in connection with the Four Seasons Ski Resort area are scheduled to begin late this summer.

Wilderness Associates President, Gary C. Williamson, said his firm hopes to begin construction of the golf course immediately after the sale of State Hospital land is completed. His firm has an option with the city, which expires Aug. 15, to purchase 63 acres of land for approximately \$600,000.

Williamson also said construction of a tennis complex will begin about the same time. The complex, Williamson explained, will consist of four indoor courts and six outdoor courts, plus swimming and other recreational facilities.

According to Williamson the facilities will serve three main groups: tourists who visit the center, a limited number of memberships, and the general public.

Wilderness Associates also intends to begin construction of a cultural village late this fall. The first phase will be a 500-room hotel complex, Williamson said.

Since the Four Seasons Project was unveiled last winter by Wilderness Associates, it has been the source of much controversy in the Provo area.

The controversy has ranged over whether the plan was viable to begin with to the

ecological and social impacts, to the legality of selling the land involved to Wilderness Associates by the Provo City Corporation.

Four Seasons has drawn fire from many groups and individuals. Most notable of these has been Robert Redford, owner of Sundance Ski Resort in Provo Canyon.

Redford in an interview with a Monday Magazine reporter last February said he felt Provo city was making a mistake in supporting the Four Seasons Project.

One of the latest controversies surrounding Four Seasons has been around the legality of the sale of the land above the State Hospital to Wilderness Associates.

A new suit filed by four Provo citizens challenged the sale, saying that it wasn't carried out through proper channels and that the public had been defrauded by it.

A move was made by Provo City to have the suit dismissed.

In a letter dated June 6 the Provo-Utah County League of Women Voters asked for a Senate investigation of the Project.

The letter, sent to Sen. Floyd K. Haskell, Democrat from Colorado and chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on the environment and Land Resources, requested the investigation to "determine if political pressures are influencing the decisions of the Forest Service on this project."

Day's forum focus: develop, share talents

ecture/demonstration will include scenes from plays and a rehearsal of a scene from a play. The speaker, Dr. Charles L. Metten, is chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama, and is in charge of the talents in order to share with them. The speaker is from actor Karl Metten's achievements include assignment to the Zealand Temple Pageant; and production of all pageants; writing and production of the New



Dr. Charles Metten ... forum speaker

Provoans plan picnics, parades, plays for 4th

Parades, plays, picnics, a carnival and fireworks will all be part of Provo's Freedom Festival celebrating America's Bicentennial, July 1-5.

The Freedom Festival will be the largest July 4 celebration that Provo residents have ever witnessed, according to J. E. Lewis, general chairman.

The traditional Provo celebration is sponsored by the Provo Freedom Festival Corporation, a non-profit organization.

"We are trying some things that have not been tried in years past by involving all segments of the community, including those with specialized interests," Lewis said.

"Furthermore, every elementary school in the area is involving older children in the construction of major floats for the parade, thus helping the kids to enjoy the celebration also," Lewis said.

The festive activities will begin Thursday with a carnival, located on 100 E. and 100 South in Provo.

On Friday, all school children participating in the

Inside today ...

Photocopying ... may be restricted in the fall if a copyright revision bill is passed by Congress. See page 2.

Bicentennial souvenirs ... of all kinds are available at area stores. See page 3.

Wayne Young ... former BYU gymnast, has qualified for the U.S. Olympic team. See page 4.

Two plays ... are running simultaneously at Sundance Summer Theater. See reviews on page 9.

Pick up grades today; Add-drop will continue

Students may pick up spring term grades today from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in 245-249 ELWC.

Spring term grades can also be picked up Wednesday in the ASB lobby, said Geneva Bentley, records office supervisor.

Activity cards must be presented to pick up the grades.

Students may also pick up grades for others by presenting the absentee's activity card at the pick-up location, she said.

Monday was the last day to add or drop classes without charge, according to Douglas J. Bell, assistant registrar.

Classes may be added or dropped through July 6, but a \$5 charge will be made.

4,000 Syrian troops

Fighting increases on Lebanon battle fronts

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria moved 4,000 more troops and a new tank column into Lebanon on Monday, a Palestinian guerrilla spokesman said, as heavy fighting reportedly spread to all of the nation's Christian-Muslim battlefronts.

A force of 3,500 Syrians and tanks rolled into northeastern Lebanon overnight and besieged Hermal, 65 miles northeast of Beirut, on Monday, the spokesman said. He said another unit of 500 Syrians moved in to attack the leftist-held towns of Aarsal, south of Hermal.

The additions would bring the total strength of the Syrian intervention force to 15,500, most of whom moved into Lebanon earlier in June to try to halt the civil war.

A rightist broadcast reported "hundreds of dead and wounded" in an escalation of fighting following warnings by Moslem leader Lt. Ahmed Khatib of "more and stronger reprisals" against the Christian side.

Khatib warned his army would hit the Christians "whenever it deems fit," if they continue to attack two Palestinian refugee camps in east Beirut and other leftist-held areas in the capital.

The Christian-controlled Radio Amchit said leftist forces launched an attack on the town of Kahaleh, eight miles east of Beirut. "But they were repulsed with heavy casualties," the radio added.

Libyan Premier Abdel Salam Jalloud continued week-long efforts to get the warring sides to observe a cease-fire. The leftist radio said he conferred with Khatib and Palestinian guerrilla leaders.

Senator Garn opposes oil breakup legislation

NOTE: This is the first in a series on the oil divestiture bill before congress.

By DWIGHT BROWER
Universe Staff Writer

or Jake Garn (R-Utah) says he is the oil divestiture bill which, if passed, would not only raise gas and oil but would also cause the oil industry to be "increasingly socialized."

Garn said, "The oil divestiture bill whose importance goes beyond the issue it is addressed to and touches the heart of our economic system."

He further, "I believe that what the does with this bill will give a good idea of whether the U.S. economy will be to be capitalist or whether the is about development, production and of resources will be increasingly ill."

He, sponsored by Senator Birch Bayh would require the breakup of the 18 oil corporations.

Bayh says, "If there is one symbol establishment ripping off the people, it is oil companies." Oil companies are of making "obscene profits."

Legislation would give authority to the Trade Commission to supervise the oil companies, which now produce, transport and market their oil would in 18 months to decide which

operations to jettison, and five years to sell them. Companies would become exclusively an exploring and producing firm or a refinery-refiner.

Labor unions and consumer and environmental groups, principle supporters of the bill, argue that "putting the giant firms on the chopping block would open the market to greater competition, end price discrimination, and ultimately result in cheaper petroleum products."

They also insist that splitting up the oil industry would "stiffen" its approach to producing countries. A fully integrated company, they say, has a vested interest in playing ball with producers, while a marketing and refining firm without producing interests would haggle more vigorously for lower prices.

The Treasury Department, in a study released last week, asserts that divestiture would "hamper the industry's efficiency, lessen exploration and development of new wells, increase the nation's dependence on costly foreign oil and drive up prices."

Oilmen agree that if more companies were bidding vigorously for Middle East oil, prices might drop somewhat if there was a glutted market. But that system could work both ways. In a tight market, more companies bidding could kick prices up faster, as some smaller independents did in 1974.

(cont. on page 3)

County government

Reorganization talks heat up

By RICHARD EVANS
Universe Staff Writer

A public hearing became a heated debate over planned changes in Utah County government last Thursday night in Provo.

The meeting, the last in a series of public forums held to present a proposal by the Utah County Government Study Commission, was moved into the courtroom of the county building when the scheduled room proved too small for the overflow crowd.

The study commission plan, which proposes the separation of executive and legislative powers, coupled with greater administrative responsibility, aroused enthusiastic response from supporters and opponents alike.

The commission recommended the election of a seven-member county council which would exercise legislative powers and be the county's basic governing body. One council member would be elected from each of the four state senatorial districts with three others elected at large.

A county executive would also be elected to exercise administrative executive powers. He would be authorized to enforce ordinances passed by the county council.

The 11-member study commission, which prepared the proposal, was appointed in 1974 after the County Commission recognized the need for a study of Utah County government.

Current County Commissioners Inouye and Lyman are generally opposed to the plan, while Commissioner Veri Stone is yet undecided. Stone and Inouye were on the commission in 1974 when the need for the study was initially recognized.

Early in the meeting, several people indicated they were indignant because they had not heard of the proposed change before this final hearing.

In reply, study commission member Winston M. Crawford said, "I don't think we should be criticized for not making it known to the public. It has been advertised, but as with everything else, it has been ignored."

Stan Taylor, another study commission member, said the 30 or 50 public meetings had been held throughout the county during the past 18 months.

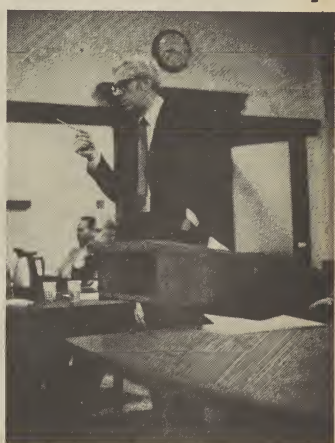
Another citizen complained that there was only one week until the document reached its final form on July 4. The commission pointed out that everyone would have until Nov. 2, when the proposal appeared on the ballot, to study the plan and make their decisions.

The most vehement opposition arose over the question of the power of the county executive. Many expressed belief that this person would become too powerful, as his was a full-time position, as opposed to the part-time council members.

Questioned after the close of the meeting, Carwin C. Williams, director of the study commission, said "This is sheer nonsense, this idea of a dictator. The council controls everything he (the executive) does by their ordinances. They supervise everything he does."

Objections were also voiced to the idea of an appointed county sheriff. Under the proposal, this officer would be appointed by the county executive subject to the approval of the council.

(cont. on page 3)



Universe photo by Gary Stanton

Dr. Stan Taylor, a member of the study commission, makes a point about proposed government changes.

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Fair use basis

By LORIE McFARLAND
Universe Staff Writer

Librarians, teachers and students may be restricted in the amount of photocopying they are allowed to do this fall.

If section 108 (g) (2) of the Copyright Revision Bill (S 22) is passed by Congress, said Don Nelson, director of the Harold B. Lee Library, it will eliminate the mass production through photocopying of magazine articles and books.

A student coming into a library will still be able to

copy articles out of magazines and books, but not the whole magazine or book. The bill sets up a standard of "fair use" which hasn't been completely defined yet, Nelson said.

"Fair use" standard allows the person to photocopy not more than half the book or magazine. Anything beyond that, he said, would be violating the copyright.

According to Nelson, teachers will no longer be able to copy books and articles for their classes if this bill is passed. It will also

affect nursing and graduate students who desire an interlibrary loan.

An interlibrary loan is a request by a library user for material which the library doesn't have, but which the user requires for his study. The library will then contact another library that has the material and request that the material be sent.

Such arrangements may be either an actual loan of the material or a photocopy of the limited portion required by the student.

Until this bill was introduced libraries had made

a practice of buying one copy of a journal and then copying it off to give to other branches of the library and even other libraries.

According to a report by the American Association of Law Libraries, 35,000 journals are published every year, with subscription rates ranging from \$54 to \$425. It would be almost impossible for a single library to purchase them all, which is why the practice of interlibrary loans was started, the report said.

This bill will encourage purchase of the journals

instead of photocopying. If passed, the bill will require libraries to keep track of the copying sent to other libraries and require them to pay royalties to the publishers and authors.

It is important to remember that photocopying will still be allowed as long as there isn't too much use of a particular journal to indicate that it should have been purchased, Nelson said.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise by students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the guidance of the Management Team and with the counsel of a University Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesday and Thursday during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Subscription prices: \$18.00 per Editorial office: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Brigham Young University Printing Services.

Publisher: M. Dallas Barrett
Managing Editor: J. H. Hooton
Advertising Director: A. Jensen
Art. Executive Editor: Don L. Seale
Photo Director: Nelson Wadsworth
Managing Editor: J. H. Hooton
News Editor: Dennis Head
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Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday

deadline

for G.I. aid

Veterans must complete an enrollment card by Thursday to collect educational benefits for fall semester.

This enrollment card must be completed by all veterans and dependents six weeks before fall semester according to Ina Robins, veterans coordinator at BYU. For further information on the enrollment card and for other veterans information contact Mrs. Robins at the Veterans and Selective Service Office in B-280 ASB, ext. 4371. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Mrs. Robins said a veteran must meet a few qualifications to be eligible to collect benefits.

All veterans must be taking the classes the Veterans Administration has authorized for them. Any drop in hours or change in majors must be reported at once, Mrs. Robins said.

In order to qualify for a full course load, the V.A. requires an undergraduate to take 12 hours, and a graduate student to maintain nine hours of classes, continued Mrs. Robins.

House makes payroll changes

WASHINGTON — The House Administration Committee implemented sweeping changes Monday in House payroll and expense account procedures, carrying out orders from the Democratic Caucus inspired at least partially by the Capitol payroll-sex scandal.

States to pay discrimination damages

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that states must award money damages to employees who can prove they suffered from illegal discrimination under state employment laws.

In a 9-0 decision, the court said states are not immune from court orders requiring back pay and other financial compensation to employees who were victims of illegal discrimination on the basis of race, religion or sex.

Court dismisses patronage practice

WASHINGTON — In striking down a political patronage practice as old as the Republic, the Supreme Court ruled Monday that public employees may not be fired simply because they do not support the political party in office.

Writing for the sharply divided court, Justice William J. Brennan Jr. said "the practice of patronage dismissals clearly infringes First Amendment interests."

Angolans sentence American to death

LUANDA, Angola — American Daniel Gearhart and three British mercenaries were sentenced Monday to death by the People's Revolutionary Tribunal that tried them for their role in the Angolan civil war. Two other Americans were given prison sentences.

Tito attends Communist Congress

BERLIN — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia conferred in East Berlin Monday on the eve of the Congress of European Communist parties, which Tito is attending for the first time in nearly 20 years.

The East German news agency said they had a "friendly meeting" about the conference, world peace and future cooperation between the two nations.

Nominations open for great women

Nominations are now being accepted for the "Distinguished Woman Award" to be presented by the University of Utah's

Women's Conference in October.

The conference is co-sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and the Associated Students of the University of Utah.

According to Sherry Childers, a member of the Conference Steering Committee, the award, now in its third year, "honors outstanding women whom others can model themselves after."

Previous winners include Lila Eccles Brimhall, honored for her dynamic work in the theater; Virginia Tanner, director of the Children's Dance Theater in Salt Lake City; and Utah State Rep. Vee Carlisle.

Although the individual nominated for the award is not required to be native Utah, the work for which she is nominated should have been achieved mainly in Utah. Quality, rather than duration of effort, is emphasized in judging the award.

No nominations will be accepted through July 16. They should be submitted to the "Distinguished Woman Awards Committee," Union 293, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah 84112.

All nominations should be submitted on nomination forms available from the University's Women's Resource Center or may simply be submitted in writing. Interested persons should call or write the Center for the forms. The number is (801) 581-8030. The address is 293 Union, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah 84112.

Correction given for law prep class

The preparatory class for the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) is listed as University Stud 300R in the fall semester class schedule.

An erroneous listing was given for the time in the earlier Daily Universe story.

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ical stores

Bicentennial buys abound

are looking for one e hundreds of nial souvenirs, you er like the colors red, d blue.

Souvenir shoppers can purchase everything from an "authentic" musketeer used in the Revolutionary War to a Bicentennial spoon.

The musketeer was supposedly used in the Revolutionary War by a Minuteman. It sells for \$36. The Bicentennial spoon comes in gold and silver and has the names of individual states engraved on the top. Cost averages \$8.

According to Cathi Pender, an employee at one of the stores surveyed, the souvenirs sell quickly, especially with the 4th of July celebration approaching. Anything with a patriotic or Bicentennial motif will sell, she said.

Miss Pender pointed out that the most popular souvenir is the American flag. Flags range from birthday candle size to full-size flagpole versions. They usually come in two styles, a colonial type and the modern 50-star flag.

One store employee called the souvenir boom the "biggest rip-off" she has witnessed.

There is also the candy collector's Bicentennial. It is a five-inch high glass container filled with red, white and blue candies and gums. Atop the container are toy figures of Paul Revere and George Washington dressed in "People will buy almost anything you set on the counter. If it has the traditional colors, it will sell," she said.

Another employee said she saw a Bicentennial 50 cent piece framed in gold and covered with glass. The manufacturer painted the coin silver and charged \$5. "What's even funnier," she exclaimed, "it sold."

If you want to get away

from it all this July 4th, you go on a picnic. However, don't forget your red, white and blue paper cups, napkins and paper plates decorated with stars and stripes.

After your picnic you can take a nap in your Bicentennial sleeping bag. The lining has stripes of the traditional American flag with stars printed over the top.

Bicentennial souvenirs seem to be available in nearly every merchandise category.

Among the items available are screwdrivers, golf club covers, fountain pens, books, book ends, wall plaques, luggage, Liberty Bell replicas, key chains, pocket calculators, placemats, plates, bottles, memo pads, chairs, pot belly stoves... And the list goes on.

New York plans boat spectacle

NEW YORK (AP) — Cecil B. DeMille, eat your heart out, New York City's getting ready for a spectacular event even the master of high-budget movie spectacles couldn't match.

The cast of thousands includes: a stunning collection of high-masted sailing ships; 50 warships from more than 20 nations.

Barring the unforeseen, July 4 will give President Ford and a long list of other dignitaries the opportunity to witness the biggest marine show in the history of this country and perhaps the world.

The Bicentennial armada of more than 200 sailing ships will sail under the Bridge, connecting Brooklyn with Staten Island.

Busing changes not required

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a major school busing decision, the Supreme Court Monday ruled that federal courts cannot require school districts to annually alter desegregation plans to keep abreast of population shifts.

The court said annual changes in busing routes and assignment of pupils are not required even though integration has not been "totally achieved."

Justice William H. Rehnquist, writing for the majority, said that changes in the racial makeup of the schools resulted from a "quite normal pattern of human migration."

"No, I handled my own reservations"



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Garn denounces bill as 'socialist' in nature

(Cont. from page 1)

Oil Economist Morris A. Delmon of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology sees no great loss or gain from the breaking up of the large oil companies. The effort he says is a "waste of time."

The bill faces formidable legislative hurdles. Three Senators who voted to send the bill to the Senate floor, Democratic Whip Robert Byrd (W. Va.), Minority leader Hugh Scott (Pa.) and Republican Charles Mathias (Md.), are avowed opponents of the divestiture. They

merely wanted to bring the issue up for a full-scale debate in the Senate, which last October rejected a similar proposal by a narrow margin of 54 to 45.

Senator Garn stated, "This legislation will land us back in the middle of the kind of arbitrary, bureaucratic decision-making that characterizes all economies which are not organized on market principles. These economies are socialist economies. That simply means that decisions are made on social rather than economic principles."

Revision proposed for county

(Cont. from page 1)

Jim Hale, superintendent of the Alcoholism Recovery Center, said, "One of the first moves in a totalitarian government is the taking over of the police force. You (the commission) say we are doing the same thing in 1976 as they did in 1776, well, that is revolution. If that's what this is, I'm not for it."

Displeasure with this aspect of the plan was also expressed by County Sheriff Mack Holley, who denied a previous quote attributed to him favoring the proposal.

Another frequent protest concerned the number of at-large commissioners. Some feared the possibility of all three coming from the same district, thus creating a situation where one district would have a majority on the commission.

Commission member Crawford explained that this would be avoided under a "gentleman's agreement" system similar to that which for years has provided commissioners from representative areas of the county.

When asked why the county executive would be elected instead of appointed, commission member Loneta Murphy replied that "if elected, the executive would be more responsive to the people." Taylor admitted that "One of the most thorny questions we had to deal with was who would be elected and who appointed."

One supporter of the plan, tired of what he considered petty criticisms by county commissioners, said that "if our county commissioners try to shoot this down I think they are not serving the county correctly. This reminds me of my son, who was dating a girl who had a beautiful figure, a great personality, and a beautiful face, but he decided to quit seeing her because she had a mole over her left ear."

Asked if the proposal would save money, Williams admitted that it is difficult to compare past figures with projected costs. He said, "It is dependent on services rendered. It is unfair for us to say it will save money, but we think there will be substantial savings."

At one point in the meeting Williams accused the press of "irresponsible journalism" in publicizing the commission's studies.

Study commission chairman Martin B. Hickman also accused the press of printing only negative responses to the plan.

Chairman Hickman indicated that pro and con groups at the meetings in Payson and American Fork were less polarized on areas of disagreement.

The Week

Today

10 a.m., forum assembly, Charles Metten, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

"Flim-Flam Man," 6:50, 9 p.m. Varsity Theater, 50 cents. Hobby Center decoupage class, 7 p.m. 120 ELWC, free.

8 p.m., Yoshie Akimoto, pianist, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, \$1.

8 p.m., Spencer Burleson, guitarist, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, \$1.

WEDNESDAY

Noon, Women's Awareness lecture, Beverly Nalder, 357 ELWC, free.

3 p.m., beginning macramé class, 120 ELWC, free.

"Flim-Flam Man," 6:50, 9 p.m. Varsity Theater, 50 cents.

8 p.m., Donna Turner Smith, pianist, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, \$1.

THURSDAY

6:50, 9 p.m., "Flim-Flam Man," Varsity Theater, 50 cents.

8 p.m., Reid Nibley, pianist, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, \$1.

FRIDAY

6:50, 9 p.m., "Flim-Flam Man," Varsity Theater, 50 cents.

7 p.m., Spencer Burleson, guitarist, "Theater on the Pines" near Aspen Grove, \$1.

8 p.m., Malcolm Frager, pianist, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, \$1.

9 p.m., dance with "Wasatch," ELWC Ballroom, \$1.

ART EXHIBITS

Era of Brigham Young (Bicentennial Show), Secured Gallery and B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC, June 29-30, 1976, free.

A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT

Be aware. Only four performances remain in the first annual Brigham Young University International Piano Festival. This is an epic event, so don't miss it. Yoshie Akimoto, Donna Turner Smith, Reid Nibley, and Malcolm Frager, all recognized masters on the piano, finish up the festival. Don't just see one, see all four performances. Buy your tickets today at the HFAC Music ticket office, open Monday-Friday, 10-2 p.m.



Yoshie Akimoto
Tuesday, June 29, 1976
8:00 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall



Reid Nibley
Thursday, July 1, 1976
de Jong Concert Hall



Malcolm Frager
Friday, July 2, 1976
8:00 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall



Donna Turner Smith
Wednesday, June 30, 1976
8:00 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall



Yoshie Akimoto
Tuesday, June 29, 1976
8:00 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

TICKETS

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A Highlight Event of Provo's Freedom Festival

Olympic trials

Young realizes goal

By ED EYNON
Universe Staff Writer

Wayne Young, former All-American gymnast, has qualified for the U.S. Olympic team that stands to end its 44-year medal drought in next month's Summer Olympics at Montreal.

Young, who placed third overall in the first half of the U.S. Olympic Gymnastic trials at the University of California at Berkeley, has gained second place overall after his performance in the second half of the trials held at Penn State University last Friday and Saturday.

Of the seven athletes who qualified for Montreal, only Kurt Thomas' combined overall mark of 226.05 bettered Young's total of 225.80.

The trials at Penn State began Friday with the compulsory, basic moves all competitors must perform, and ended Saturday with the optional, performance created by the individual competitor.

On a scale where 10 is a perfect score, Young received marks of 9.65 on rings and 9.6 on parallel bars and ended up "settling" for a 9.35 on the high bar, where Young said his performance "wasn't that good."

Although Young concedes the gold and silver team medals to Japan and the U.S.S.R. respectively, he is confident that the U.S. can

win the bronze medal for third place.

"It's going to depend a lot on the judging," Young explained, "but I think we should win the medal."

Karl Schwenzfeier, the U.S. Olympic gymnastics coach, agrees with Young, "44 and no more," he said, referring to the medal drought. The seven qualifiers for the U.S. team, which includes one alternate spot to be chosen later, were Kurt Thomas 226.05; Wayne Young 225.80; Tom Beach 223.60; Bart Conner 222.90; Marshall Avenir 222.45; Gene Whelan 221.65; Peter Kormann 221.45.

The team members, whose ages range from 18 to 24, all have competed before international judges, most as members of the winning squad in last fall's Pan American games.

Coach Schwenzfeier, a former student of Gene Wettstone, Young's coach at Penn State this year, and 1948 and 1952 U.S. Olympic Gymnastics coach, is high on the team's ability. "We have improved so much that our sixth man should do better in Montreal than our No. 1 man did two years ago in the world games," Schwenzfeier said.

The team arrived in Montreal Monday where it will prepare for the games.

After the Olympics, the same seven athletes, under the sponsorship of the U.S. State Department, will



Wayne Young performs on the still rings at U.S. Olympics trials at UC Berkeley

participate in gymnastic tournaments in China before returning home.

As a member of the U.S. team, Young accomplishes one of his greatest goals. "That's been my long-range goal," he said, "but it's not so long-range anymore."

Asked if he would like to come back someday and coach at BYU, Young replied, "It would be nice, but there's only one coaching position and lots of coaches."

Young's mother, Mrs. Clair Mathis, relates her son's formula for success as a

combination of his personal desire and good coaching. "He really hung in there," said Mrs. Mathis, "and coach (LaVon) Johnson really did inspire him to make him feel he had the potential."

Johnson was Young's first coach at BYU. George Greenfield, who was the assistant coach to former head coach Bruce Morganeg during Young's last years at BYU, said that Young "works harder than anyone else" and that "he's got the ability to have faith that he can do it."

Y javelin thrower hits Olympic mark

BYU's Richard George heaved the javelin 269.9 Sunday at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field trials to capture a place on the Olympic team.

George's throw put him in second place, behind veteran Sam Colson, who threw the javelin 276.0 to win the event.

In other events, Allen Johnson of BYU lost out in the high jump and former Cougar miler and past NCAA champion Paul Cummings, now running for the Beverly Hills Striders, failed to qualify in the 1,500 meters.

Earlier last week, 38-year-old Jay Silvester, now powerlifting coach at BYU, earned a berth on his fourth Olympic team, finishing third in discus.

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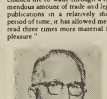
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On the Johnny Carson show, Bett Jaffe, a 14-year-old schoolgirl, was given a book and asked to read it. She read it in 10 minutes. The schoolgirl read 1,500 words a minute. And a lot of the technical content showed she had total comprehension.



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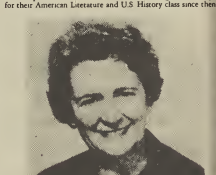


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Invited Mrs. Wood to Teach at White House in 1962

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Marsh passes Olympic trials

BYU sophomore Henry Marsh will represent the United States in the 3000-meter steeplechase at the Olympic games in Montreal this summer.

Marsh, an accounting major who only recently returned from a mission to Brazil, placed second in the event at the Olympic trials in Eugene, Oregon.

His time of 8:27.4 placed him less than one-tenth of a second behind a former national champion in the event.

When asked about Marsh's chances in Montreal, BYU Track Coach Clarence Robison said, "I don't think he knows or we know how fast he is." He said however, that Marsh will probably have to cut seven or eight seconds off his best time to place in the top five or six finishers.

Carter condones civil disobedience

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter, the Democratic presidential nominee, says he believes Christians have a responsibility to disobey civil authorities when they believe that their governments act contrary to the laws of God.

Carter, a deacon in his local Baptist church, also said he thinks Christians should strive to respect civil authorities and be prepared for the consequences if they do not obey them.

His comments came in a brief news conference following a Sunday school lesson about a teaching that Christians should respect and obey civil authorities because they are instituted by God.

USU philosophy professor to talk of ethics conscience

A Utah State University professor of philosophy will be guest speaker at BYU as part of the university's program in public ethics.

According to Dr. Martin Hickman, dean of the College of Social Sciences, Dr. Kent Robison will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 124 JKB. He will speak on loyalty vs. conscience illustrating points from the Watergate incident.

Utah Sen. Frank Moss and Jake Garn have been named as honorary co-hosts for the lecture series, Hickman said.

Dr. Robison will discuss the conflicts which political decision-makers face when confronted with situations where sense of loyalty to superiors is in conflict with personal sense of right and wrong.

The lecture series has been funded by the Utah Endowment for the Humanities, which

is a state-based part of the National Endowment for the Humanities program. There will be a series of lectures conducted throughout the state as a part of a Bicentennial effort to promote high standards in public life, Dr. Hickman explained.

Dr. Robison did undergraduate work at the University of Utah, and was later commissioned to the Army. After serving in Germany, he returned to Stanford University where he received his Ph.D.

Dr. Robison has been involved with the Utah Endowment for Humanities Committee, and has been an editorial referee for philosophical journals. He has served on the faculty senate for six years and has presented papers in Germany, Brazil, Ontario and the United States.

The lecture series will be free to the public. Dr. Hickman said.

Register now for soccer play

Teams that would like to participate in a BYU soccer league this summer in Provo need to register before Friday.

According to Jim Dussara, BYU soccer coach, the registration deadline is July 2 for the BYU Second Summer League Invitational, which will run from July 10 through Aug. 10.

All games will be played in Provo, Friday and Saturday evenings from 5 to 8 p.m., with each game consisting of two 35-minute periods.

The winning team of the round-robin tournament will receive a trophy donated by Jimmy's Love Bug Auto Repair Shop in Provo.

The registration fee is \$250 per player or \$35 per team. Each team may register up to 16 players.

For registration forms or further information contact Dussara at 258 SFH, or by calling 3304.

TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1976

10:00 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall

"MERELY PLAYERS, A LECTURE—DEMONSTRATION"

The lecture/demonstration is based upon two famous quotes:

First, a quote from Elder Boyd K. Packer, "Because of what the artists do, we are able to feel and learn very quickly through music, through art, through poetry, some of the spiritual truths that we would otherwise learn very slowly . . . Go to, then, you who are gifted, cultivate your gift. Develop it in any of the arts and in every worthy example of them. If you have the ability and the desire, seek a career or employ your talent as an avocation or cultivate it as a hobby. But in all ways bless others with it. Set a standard of excellence. Employ it in the secular sense to every worthy advantage, but never use it profanely. Never express your gift unworthily. Increase our spiritual heritage in music, in art, in literature, in dance, in drama."

Second, Actor Karl Malden, who was a guest director on our campus in 1971, said: "I believe that life created artistically on the stage becomes superior entertainment and that superior entertainment is education, and to me education is the hope of the world. Therefore, an actor spreads culture, and his profession has dignity. He has a right to be proud of it. If he respects his profession he makes others respect it."

It will contain scenes from famous plays, including one from a play by William Shakespeare.



Charles L. Metten
BYU Chairman and
Professor of Theater

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Tuesday Night

Dinosaur Jim' named for TV

Petrified bone of a giant Sauropod dinosaur being recovered in western Colorado by BYU paleontologist Dr. James A. Jensen will be featured on nationwide television in West Germany this fall.

Dr. Peter G. Westphal, special correspondent for science and technology for West German nationwide TV 2 from Mainz, Germany, interviewed Dr. Jensen on location at the new bone hole. It is located in Calico Draw overlooking Deer Lodge Park on the Yampa River about 90 miles east of Vernal.

An estimated 24 million viewers in the German-speaking area of Europe (West Germany, West Berlin, Austria, and Switzerland) will see how dinosaur bones look as they are found in their current state and how they are prepared for transporting to the campus laboratory for study and preparation for display.

"Nearly three-fourths of the Sauropod skeleton has been recovered and it appears to be of the genus 'Diplodocus,'" Dr. Jensen said. "This was a long-necked, long-tailed herbivore that lived approximately 150 million years ago and was found in the Morrison times of the Jurassic Period."

While digging down to the bones during the past month, Dr. Jensen and his crew found the first coal bed reported from the Morrison formation. The coal contains remains of plants and other organic material that can be studied under the microscope. This will be the first look at some otherwise unknown material, the paleontologist added.

At the bone hold, Dr. Jensen asked Dr. Jensen questions in the German language. The paleontologist's answers were in English and will be dubbed in for European viewers. Cinematographer

for the TV special was Baird Bryant of Los Angeles; William R. Cooper of Hollywood handled the sound.

"It was through some rather strange circumstances that I came to BYU," Dr. Westphal said. "In a Hamburg hotel about a year ago, I accidentally placed a Book of Mormon in my suitcase. When I arrived home I called the landlady to ask about the book. She said she wasn't Mormon but referred me to missionaries who said I could keep the book."

"The missionaries met me in my office and learned of my interest in science. The former BYU students put me in touch with BYU's Public Communications office," he added.

An ordained Unitarian minister, Dr. Westphal spent one-half day in the paleontological museum on campus with Dr. Jensen after filming at the bone hole.

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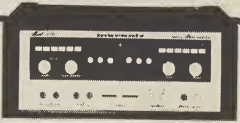
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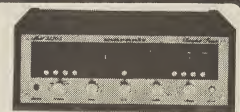
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Skateboards making great comeback



Universe photo by Jim Bates

Don Losee crouches in a turn as he completes the skateboard slalom course.



Universe photo by Gail Fidejland

Skateboard competitor completes difficult stunt in freestyle event.



Universe photo by Jim Bates

It's a neat trick, but how do you stop this thing?

Mailmen, college students, paper boys and scores of kids are taking to skateboards in the biggest surprise comeback of the past few years.

Skateboards suffered a slow and ignominious death several years ago when casualties caused by the free-wheeling sport mounted to such levels that skateboarding was outlawed in some places, including the state of California.

The magic ingredient in the renewed popularity of the sport is the urethane wheel, said Troy Young, employee of a local shop which specializes in skateboards.

"The steel and clay wheels would slide out from under

you. The urethane wheel doesn't slide as easily or wear out as fast," Young said.

Despite nationwide medical reports that number minor injuries in the thousands and include such peculiar ailments as "skateboard elbow", Young maintains that skateboarding is as safe as riding a bicycle.

"It all depends on the rider," Young said.

An enthusiastic prospective skateboarder can get started in the sport for about \$13.95, according to Young, and the money that can be spent on a board is virtually limitless. One dealer has already built a \$1,000 board complete with air conditioning and a radio.



Universe Photo by Gail Fidejland

A member of the Ski Wheeler team rides two skateboards at the same time.

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son photo contest

Slides sought for play

Slides are being sought to be the play "The Spirit from the original musical, which will run 24 at Payson High School. The committee is seeking quality depicting views of Payson and its area. Everyone is invited to submit slides regardless of age, equipment or residence. Slide scenes will show the play as it is, a scatterbrained hulk bringing Benjamin Franklin to earth. The slide sequence will be with music background. Natural and historical artifacts comprise the first of two categories. Slide entries. Nature and slide scenes comprise the second category. All of the slides must be of the Payson area. A total of 21 slides will be selected from the two groups. Architecture and historical artifacts include such slides as historical markers, relics, pictures of old homes and historical structures. The second category should include all scenes shots of nature and farmlands around Payson. A panel of judges, headed by Gean Worthington, will judge the slide entries on originality and overall effectiveness. Entries are due July 6 and should be turned into the receptionist at the ASBYU Office on the fourth floor Wilkinson Center, during business hours. Winners will be notified by July 10.

The slides are to be submitted individually in envelopes with the photographer's initials on the mounts. The envelopes are to be numbered if more than one slide is submitted. With each entry, contestants are to include the name, address and phone number of the photographer along with the subject and title of the slide, when it was taken and where. A certificate of merit will be presented to all winners at a special meeting where winning slides will be shown. The single most effective slide will win a prize of \$5. In addition, winners will receive free tickets to "The Spirit From '76".

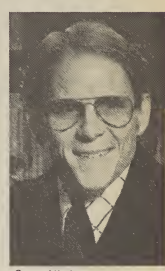
Exemption sought by Veterans

The Veterans Administration is sponsoring an amendment that will exempt the Administration's poppy program from the regulations of the Fair Labor Standards Act. According to U.S. Sen. E. J. "Jake" Garn, R-Utah, disabled American veterans in hospitals have made one or two poppies an hour on a volunteer basis since 1922. These are given to people for Memorial Day to raise money for disabled veterans and their families. Garn said that the Civil Service Commission indicated that wage requirements will affect the poppy program. Sponsoring veterans organizations will lose money if they pay disabled veterans \$2.30 an hour for one or two poppies. The amendment would drop the poppy program, said Garn.

Sports vice president designates main areas

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on the 1976-77 ASBYU officers. In sports, Nissle said he will focus on public relations work through the news media by listing men's and women's games in special blocks of the Daily Universe sports section, and increasing publicity for intramural events. In ticket distribution, Nissle said, "We want to see if we can't alleviate waiting in lines, by distributing tickets an hour before game time, or by admitting students as they present an activity card at the door." Cheerleaders, the Cougar Band, Cosmo, the Vell Leaders and the Cougarettes come under the jurisdiction of the spirit-building program, Nissle said. Nissle said he also plans to organize a pep committee to consist of 200 students to develop such activities as a banner painting, Blue-and-White days, and printing and distributing the Cougar fight song.

Steve Nissle, ASBYU athletics vice president, is shown in a photo. Nissle, who plans a professional career in boy scouting, said another goal of his administration will be to develop and further outdoor recreation programs.



Steve Nissle, ASBYU athletics vice president. Nissle, who plans a professional career in boy scouting, said another goal of his administration will be to develop and further outdoor recreation programs.

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ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

THE DUCHESSE AND THE PORTWATER FOX

ENDS JULY 1

AROTC training at six-week camp

More than 80 BYU Army ROTC cadets are spending the summer at the 1976 Army Advanced Camp. A group of 79 cadets left for Ft. Lewis, Wash. on June 18 to attend the six-week ROTC Advanced Camp, said Col. Bartley E. Day, professor of military science. Maj. Gen. Volney Warner, Ft. Lewis commander, and Brig. Gen. John M. Shea, camp commander, welcomed the BYU cadets June 21. During the six-week period, the cadets will take courses in field artillery, orienteering, communications, anti-armor, machine guns and individual training, said Day. The remaining three cadets left June for Ft. Benning, Ga. where they will attend Ranger camp. Day continued. For the first four weeks, Ranger camp activities are similar to those of Advanced Camp, but more in depth. For the next three weeks the men will spend time in the mountains, learning rappelling and survival in the mountainous terrain. The final two weeks will be spent in Florida studying jungle survival, added Day. Swamp and jungle survival will consist of long-range marches over swampy ground, conducting ambushes and learning to live from wildlife and vegetation found in swamps and jungles, said Day. The cadets will be put in situations where they can practice problems of analysis, decision-making and troop-leading procedures, according to Day. They will be introduced into Army life, challenged physically and mentally, and provided with opportunities to develop and exercise leadership, he said. Upon completion of Advanced Camp, ROTC programs and graduation from college, the men will be ready to receive commissions as second lieutenants and serve in the U.S. Army, Day said. The group at Ft. Lewis will be returning to BYU on July 30 and the men at Ft. Benning will return Aug. 6.

Washington diaries studied; reveal new characteristics

Washington diaries studied; reveal new characteristics

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — George Washington was a "given to a very humor and towering rage." But he was more warmly human than generally supposed, with a passion for crops, fruits and flowers. His personal diaries also show the father of his country to have been fascinated by the weather. He recorded the temperature three times a day — most of the time, apparently, inside his home. A portion of the diaries — the first six volumes of a projected 60 to 75 volumes on "The Papers of George Washington" — are to be published in July by the University Press of Virginia. The diaries span the years 1748 to 1799, beginning with Washington's account, written at age 16, of a surveying expedition to western Virginia for Lord Fairfax. They also include two military journals recounting the first phases of the French and

Indian War in 1754 and events surrounding the battle of Yorktown in 1781 — the last great battle of the Revolution. But Dr. Donald Jackson of the University of Virginia, editor of the diaries, says the most striking feature is the view of Washington, the man. "In his diaries, we find Washington off-guard," Jackson says. "Generally, we find him where he always wanted to be — at Mount Vernon — and being what he always wanted to be — a farmer. "He seems unaware that any other eyes will see, or need to see, what he is writing. . . . We find him a warmer, more human man than his pragmatic and lusterless national image." Jackson and his staff located more than 50 of the diaries, which Washington kept on the blank pages of almanacs and, later, in notebooks. Others were lost because no one realized their value.

Hollywood film remake drops Kong 110 stories

NEW YORK (AP) — "Look, he's moving. I saw his eyes roll," shouted a kid perched atop his dad's head just high enough to see King Kong lying at the foot of the 110-story World Trade Center. "Now, he's dead," shouted another youngster, who really couldn't see any better. They were among about 20,000 persons — including hundreds of children — who stood behind barricades Tuesday night for a nonpaying part, as the crowd, in the remake of the film, "King Kong." "The whole thing is so real that if a drunk walked in here he would believe that gorilla is the real thing," said Army Reservist Bill Dietz. Neil Altner, a 30-year-old sales representative from Pomona — 40 miles away — brought his wife, Elaine, 27, and his son Ryan, 5. "My wife is nuts about King Kong. She reads everything she can find about him." Dietz, 27, one of the 500 extras working on the film here, had already done his acting. "I was on the Queensborough Bridge. We were supposed to stop Kong from getting into Manhattan. We kept falling back. Somebody told me that we all got killed." June 22 was the second and final night of filming the death scene, a sequence that is expected to cost \$250,000 and take up about five minutes in the movie. The entire film will cost more than \$20 million before it's released around Christmas.

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Tony the tiger fathers 5 cubs

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tony the tiger is the father of five Bengal tiger cubs — four of them rare white ones. The fifth is orange-colored. Kesari, an orange tigress, is the mother. Kesari began delivering shortly before midnight Sunday and the fifth cub arrived about 1 a.m. Monday, a zoo spokesman said. It was the second time within two years that the zoo has had success in breeding the white tigers, of which there are only about 4 remaining in the world, according to a zoo spokesman. Tony is white. In 1974, three white Bengal tigers were born in the Cincinnati Zoo and they were recently shipped to the National Zoological Park in Washington.

Y athletics office needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed in the Athletics Office this summer and fall. Steve Nissle, ASBYU athletics vice president, says students are needed to perform typing and receptionist duties in his office. Those interested should call ext. 3056 on campus. Volunteers will work mostly morning hours and will receive free basketball and other tickets if they enroll for the fall semester, he said.

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Gardening increases among BYU students

BYU students are among many Americans planting vegetable gardens to combat higher food prices and forecasted food shortages.

"We wish to encourage you to grow all the food that you feasibly can on your own property," said Spencer W. Kimball, president of the Church, at the April 1976 general conference.

Even those residing in apartments or condominiums can generally grow a little food in pots and planters.

Heeding President Kimball's advice, BYU students are planting gardens in increasing numbers. The BYU Second Stake, for example, is in its second year of gardening in the Rock Canyon area, 600 E. 30 North. Each branch has a plot of land and members choose vegetables they want to grow, according to Lael Woodbury, president of Second Stake.

"At first I was skeptical about starting

the garden," Pres. Woodbury continued. "I am really surprised to see how the kids have gotten interested in it. There is a lot of appeal in it."

Anyone interested in information about planting gardens should look to local resources such as library information, ecclesiastical leaders and experienced farmers, according to Richard Linford, Welfare Projects and Home Storage Department of the LDS Church offices.

Linford said that if people still want more information about gardening, they should contact the department in the Church Office Building, 50 E. North Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84105.

The pamphlet "Essentials of Home Storage" may be ordered for 5 cents from the Church Distribution Center, 1999 W. 1700 South, Salt Lake City, Utah, said Linford.

Utahns aren't the only ones growing gardens. The April 1976 issue of U.S. World Report said that 51 per cent of families polled by the magazine plan to have vegetable gardens this summer.

The Utah Safety Council offered some safe gardening tips for interested families and students.

"Avoid accidents by getting to know the uses and limitations of your power tools. Read the instruction booklet thoroughly and concentrate on utilizing what you have learned," said Dr. J. Howard Latimer, president of the Utah Safety Council.

Latimer also suggested getting tools in repair, working in the cool part of the day and avoiding walking barefoot in the garden as could be fatal if a person comes into contact with tetanus-producing spores in the garden soil.

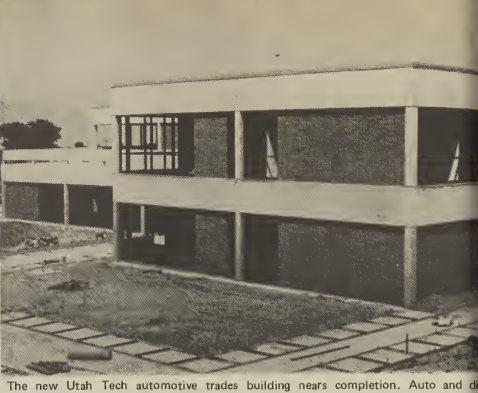
Utech job going well after halt

Construction of the new campus for Utah Technical College is progressing rapidly after a brief work stoppage last month.

Work was halted last month on the new automotive building because harmful asbestos dust was discovered in much of the building after wall panels were cut by workers not using vacuum equipment.

According to Roger Honeyman, director of college information services at UTC, the problem has been completely solved and all workers involved are back on the job.

The new automotive trades building, which will house the auto mechanics diesel classes, will be ready for occupation for fall quarter beginning in September, Honeyman said.



The new Utah Tech automotive trades building nears completion. Auto and diesel mechanic students will occupy the building beginning in September.

Construction is also continuing on two other buildings at the Orem construction site. The business building and new student center are expected

to be ready for use by the winter quarter beginning in January 1977.

Utah President Wilson W. Sorenson said members of the college's general advisory committee were pleased with the new building at recent tour. The advisory committee is a group which evaluates Technical College's progress.

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Sundance Theater has something for everybody

'76' revue performed

MARGARET WHITAKER
Universe Copy Editor

A tapestry of staiment-something something, a little blue-awits who attend the dance '76' revue at ice ski resort. The story describes the costumes and the ability of the 13 cast as they performed dance Summer Theater say night. The show opened with four stuns striking up some stompin' bluegrass. The rest of the cast ed casually onto the swaying to the music. hey broke into a series tern numbers, followed vely square dance. The show stopped moving to of the evening. The excitement generated opening numbers, via moving music and red, white and blue genes, was sustained hroughout the show.

Entrances and exits were fast and the performers plunged enthusiastically into each number.

The show had a little something for everyone. Some of the numbers took the audience on a nostalgic trip through the 1920s, '30s and '40s with a rousing Charleston and other old favorites.

A refreshing part of the program was a Bicentennial spoof on Columbus' journey to America. Accompanied by a soap-opera style organ, the actors would bring out star-spangled soap-boxes and say things like: "I propose to open the first Italian restaurant in the new world."

"Sundance '76" is test of the cast's versatility. According to director De Winterton, in his sixth year with Sundance theater, the cast must be able to sing, dance and act.

Though some do one better than the other, the overall performance was good because the singing, dancing



Director Dee Winterton coaches actors participating in the Sundance Summer Theater. The company will offer a variety of performances this summer.

and acting were done with gusto. Whatever one thinks of the performance, one cannot overlook the air of professionalism about the

show. Winterton's a cast member as a "true choreography and his wife Maureen's costume design had contributed something to it. It included songs such as "I Write the Songs" and "That's the Way I Like It."

Monday's theater features fables

By SUZANNE OLIVER
Universe Ast. News Editor

Mix an updated version of Aesop's Fables, 13 enthusiastic performers, a bigger-than-capacity crowd and the result is "Don't Count Your Chickens Before They Cry Wolf."

The play is presented every Monday night at Sundance Summer Theater as Sundance Family Night.

The script was written by Carol Lynn Pearson, Mormon poetess and playwright. The fables are familiar favorites with songs and dancing as added touches.

The biggest plus for the show is the response it gets from viewers, mostly from the children. Some 30-year-old children were singing as lustily and laughing as loudly as any four-year-old there.

Scenery and costumes are simple, allowing the audience to use its imagination. Attention is usually glued to

the stage because the stories are not only interesting and well done, but run with little pause between.

In the fable about the boy who called wolf, the boy realizes he has only one sheep and one towns person to help him tell the tale. He invites the children onstage to help.

In a moment, the children are walking like little lambs, baaing on command and learning a song about the importance of always telling the truth.

Another crowd pleaser is the race between the tortoise and the hare. The race begins as the duo run (or barely crawl) off stage into the forest. Periodically during the show the tortoise roller skates or skateboards s-to-w-y across stage.

Audience cheering for the tortoise is encouraged. The show's best song, "Keep On Keepin' On" accompanies this fable. The audience gets to learn the words and sing

along with the cast at the end of the race.

Morals presented include "Kindness works better than force," "Don't pretend to be what you're not" and "Example is better than preaching." The morals didn't apply only to the children in the audience.

At times the play was reminiscent of having a storybook read by someone with lots of imagination.

"Don't Count Your Chickens Before They Cry Wolf" will be staged every Monday night through Labor Day, according to Grant Beck, general manager at Sundance. He said the family night show may be extended to Tuesday night if the response continues to remain high.

Reservations to view the performance are recommended. Reduced rates are available for large families. The play begins at 8:30 p.m.

Soybean snack?

Well...uh...yummy!

Looks like a cheese snack, but it's really made of corn soy flour.

It's the brainchild of Dr. John Hal Johnson, assistant an of the Department of Food Science and Nutrition, involved in developing soybean food products. The book-extruder is used in making the cheese snack. In the process, Dr. Johnson said, extracted protein led in a concentrated salt solution. Then, it is put in an apparatus called a spinner, the fine product, he said, the same shape and consistency as a cheese curd.

Using the extruder, Dr. Johnson combines a mixture of 80 percent corn flour and 20 percent soy flour. Such a mix makes a nutritious, economical snack, he said.

"Soybeans have a great potential as an economical, non food source," according to Dr. Johnson. One is that soybeans can be raised in tropical as well as in the climates.

He does not respond well to the "idea" of eating soybeans itself, he said. Consequently, in the United States, corn oil is used for margarine, salad dressing, and cooking as well as in soy meal to feed animals. But, Dr. Johnson is using soybeans in this way is still more expensive than corn oil.

Johnson said that a practical use for soybeans is to use in mixtures with other foods. Bread, muffins and other baked goods can all support a certain amount of soy flour without a change of consistency or taste. Dr. Johnson suggests experimenting with recipes and then making necessary notes in amounts.

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Bike spill shakes up BYU coed

A BYU coed received minor injuries in a bicycle accident near the crosswalk between the law school building and the Wilkinson Center Friday.

Kristy Volkman, 18, from Washington was treated for minor injuries and then returned from the BYU Health Center, said Lloyd C. Hofheins, director of the Health Center.

Friday at 4:50 p.m. Miss Volkman and Kathy Allen, 20, from Bradenton, Fla., majoring in music, were returning from a bike ride. The bicycle went out of control and struck the curb, sending Miss Volkman to the ground.

Keith Haines, a P.E. major from Provo, administered first aid. Haines treated Miss Volkman for shock. "First I checked her eyes to see if they were dilated, then I checked the bleeding from the cut on her head," he said.

Miss Volkman sat up but was dizzy so she was laid back down, said Haines. Shortly after 5 p.m. BYU Security officers and their ambulance arrived, and transported Miss Volkman to the Health Center.

Thirty Centennial markers converted to plain plywood

Thirty BYU Centennial "fruitful tree" signs have reverted to plywood boards.

The signs once were the Centennial markers between the Wilkinson Center and the Harold B. Lee Library, and along the island divider between University Avenue and the Marriott Center on 1650 North.

The fruitful tree symbol was used during the Centennial to represent the accomplishments of BYU in the past 100 years.

BYU Purchasing Official Jerry Surratt is in charge of selling the signs as boards. He said because the Centennial is over, BYU has no use for the signs and the logical thing to do is sell them.

He explained that the boards cannot be used as they are because the fruitful tree symbol may only be used by BYU for Centennial activities.

"We're selling the signs as plywood and they must be used as such, not as souvenirs," Surratt said.

Anyone buying a sign must change it in some way so that the symbol is no longer a part of it.

Twelve of the 30-inch by 83-inch signs have been sold

By ED EYNON
Universe Staff Writer

A new campus organization can more quickly help BYU students, faculty and staff who face personal or career challenges, according to its director.

The organization, the Personal and Career Assistance Program (PCAP), was developed last January to coordinate and expand the use of existing student aid programs.

Under the direction of Dr. David M. Sorenson and Gail Halvorsen, PCAP has set up the Personal and Career Services office as the initial contact point for all students and university personnel with concerns.

"We are here to help those who desire to improve their ability to cope with any aspect of university life," said Sorenson.

Office personnel, directed by Dr. Richard Heaps, is aware of the services available in each of the five other offices within PCAP. Their office acts as the program's hub.

The five other offices are: Counseling Center, Career Education, Academic Standards, International Students Office and Student Health Center.

With the exception of Personal and Career Services, all of the offices within PCAP have functioned for many years at BYU as individual units.

The Counseling Center, directed by Dr. Burton Kelly, deals with such areas as lack of interpersonal skills and self-control, marital and premarital concerns, and feelings of inferiority, depression, anxiety and fear.

George Rasmussen loads one of the centennial signs he bought. They can be purchased for \$10 each.



George Rasmussen loads one of the centennial signs he bought. They can be purchased for \$10 each.

and Surratt said that he purchased for \$10 each by Mr. Smith, who is a member of the LDS church, lives in Claremont, Calif. with her husband and four children.

Piano concerts scheduled for tonight and Wednesday

Two concert pianists will perform as a part of the International Piano Festival tonight and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Yoshie Akimoto, winner of the All-Japan Student Competition at age ten, will perform tonight. Miss Akimoto, who played Mozart's Piano Concerto with Osaka Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra at age 13, graduated from Juilliard in 1969.

Donna Turner Smith will be featured Wednesday night. Beginning with her debut in Chicago's Kimball Hall, Mrs. Smith has made appearances in New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco. In the fall of 1967 she received the Ande-Buhrle prize in Lucerne

and gave a series of successful recitals in Germany and England.

Majorie Fisher of the San Francisco News has called Mrs. Smith "an exceptionally impressive young artist... the best to be heard in a very long while."

Her program will include the "Tocatta in C Major" by Bach, "Sonata in A-flat Major" by Beethoven, and Schumann's "Kreisleriana."

Tickets for the concert are \$1 for students and \$2 general admission, and can be purchased at the HFAC ticket office.

Mrs. Smith, who is a member of the LDS church, lives in Claremont, Calif. with her husband and four children.

Newsletter offers award for poetry

A grand prize of \$1,776 will be awarded in the Bicentennial Poetry Contest sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all kinds are eligible for the prize or for 49 other awards. Rules and official entry forms are available by writing: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Drawer 211, San Francisco, Calif. 94127. The contest deadline is July 31, 1976.

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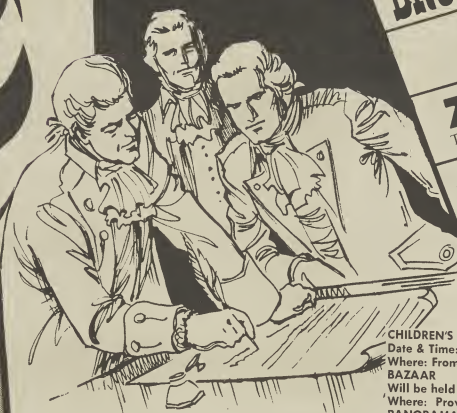


The Freedom Festival

An exciting panorama of events celebrating the Bicentennial. Beginning Thursday, July 1st and continuing through Monday, July 5th, the City of Provo is sponsoring two parades, the annual Panorama, a Picnic in the Park, Bazaar, and Patriotic Services. Other events highlighting the Freedom Festival are Fireworks, Boat Races, Art Shows, Drama, Musical Events, Horse Show, and a Gigantic Carnival.

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CHILDREN'S PARADE
Date & Time: Friday, July 2, starting at 6 p.m.
Where: From Center Street to Memorial Park
Bazaar
Will be held on Saturday, July 3, all day
Where: Provo Tabernacle grounds
Panorama
Will be held at Marriott Center
Date & Time: Saturday, July 3, starting 7:30 p.m.
Tickets: \$1.50 above concourse and \$2.50 below concourse on sale at Marriott Center Ticket Office

PATRIOTIC SERVICE
Sunday, July 4th, Pioneer Park, starting at 8 p.m.
Speaker: Senator Jake Garn and others
FREEDOM FESTIVAL PARADE
Monday, July 5th, starting at 9 a.m. Downtown Provo
PICNIC IN THE PARK
Kiwanis Park on July 5 (Monday)
Program starts at 6 p.m.
Jet fly over and Parachute drop
Johnny Whitaker Show
Utah Symphony and Woodward Chorus
Address by General Authority of LDS Church

FIREWORKS
At Kiwanis Park at 9:30 p.m. (After Picnic in the Park)
Date: Monday, July 5th
*Many other events, such as carnival, boat races, art shows, drama, musical events, and horse show.

